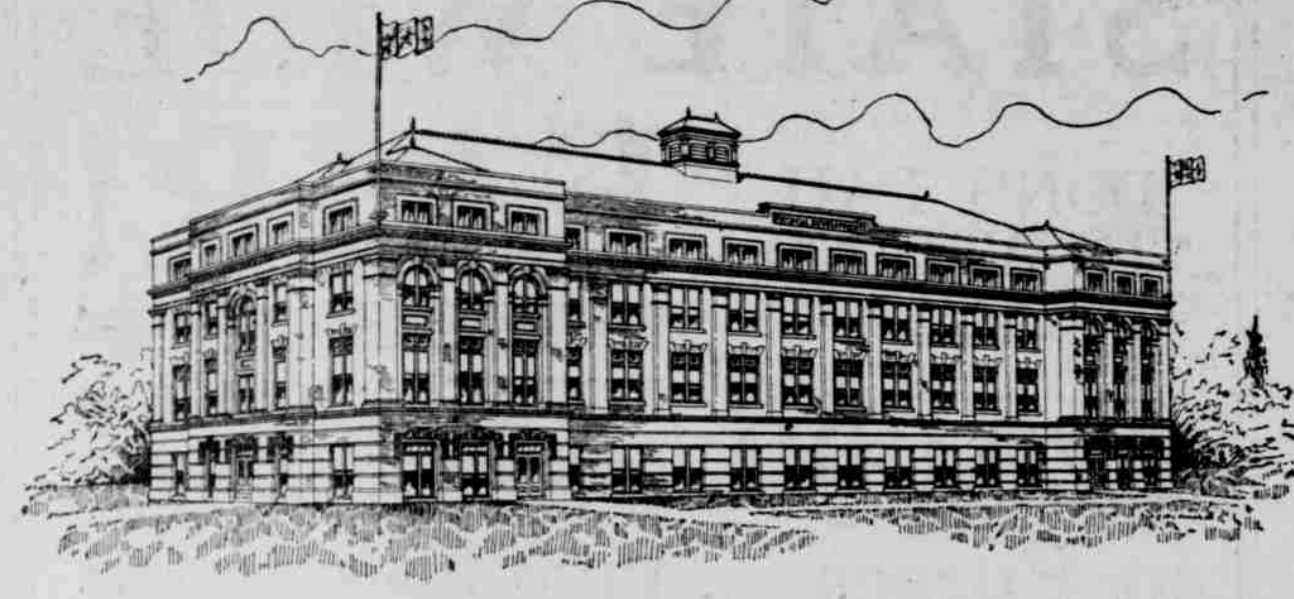


New Physical Development Building, or Gymnasium, Designed by State Architect John F. Stanton for the State Normal School.



What the pedagogues call a "physical development" building, but what everybody else will call a gymnasium is to be immediately erected at Emporia for the State Normal School.

The contract for the building has just been let to L. Crosby & Son of Kansas City for \$69,548, and this does not include heating or lighting. The total appropriation for the building was \$75,000.

The building will be in many ways one of the most unique gymnasiums in the country, and, according to State Architect John F. Stanton, who designed it, it will be the best normal school gymnasium in the west. The building is really two gymnasiums in one. One-half of the building is for men, and the other half is for women.

The only thing which is used in common is the swimming pool in the basement, which on certain days will be turned over to men and on others to women.

There are two basement entrances to the building, one entrance for men and one for women. At one end of the basement are the men's shower baths and lockers; at the other are the women's shower baths and lockers. The first floor has two gymnasiums for ordinary class work in gymnastics. These gymnasiums are divided by roller curtains, so that they can, if desired, be thrown into one room.

On the second floor is the main gymnasium room, which is reached by a roof through two floors. But this main gymnasium room is also divided into halves by a curtain, and is further divided by the fact that on the men's

side there is a running track all the way around at the height of the third floor, while on the women's side there is an observation gallery for basketball games. There are also rooms on this floor for lectures, classes and other purposes.

The building will be 205 feet long and 65 feet wide. It will be built of vitrified brick with buff brick and buff terra cotta trimmings. The floor space of the main gymnasium is large enough to provide room for two regulation size basketball courts. But after all, the joke is that the building isn't to be called a gymnasium. The appropriation calls for a "physical training" building, and the building itself bears the inscription "Physical Development." The word gymnasium probably didn't sound sufficiently dignified for a normal school.

## IT HELPS BRYAN.

La Follette's Speech Being Printed by Democratic Campaign Managers.

Washington, Aug. 4.—How did La Follette know it?

When the Wisconsin senator made his famous filibuster speech against the currency bill last winter, and broke the long distance talking record, he told the country that the two great financial interests of the nation—which he characterized broadly as the Standard Oil-Harriman group and the Morgan-Harriman group—had, after a feud of many years, made peace, agreed on terms of amity and co-operation, and that hereafter they would work together for the further consolidation and centralization of their joint power.

So firmly was the idea fixed in the public mind that these two great fixed stars of finance were destined always to remain in opposition, and could never come into conjunction, that this suggestion by the Wisconsin senator was generally ridiculed.

But there are a lot of politicians now who are wondering how La Follette knew. They have been reading about a reported recent conference of J. Pierpont Morgan and E. H. Harriman, at which, it is said, they reached an agreement relating to certain tremendous aspects of railroad finance; that, as a result of that agreement, Harriman went ahead with his plans for dipping into the Erie, and then proceeded to the aid of one of the Gould roads when it needed help.

Harriman will have done the very thing La Follette predicted would come to pass—or part of it at least—and will have done it so soon after La Follette made the prediction that the prediction is still fresh in mind.

The Democratic campaign committee are not giving themselves too much concern about how La Follette

knew it. They are just getting his big financial speech printed as a campaign document and sending it all over the country.

Report is that La Follette is going to do a good deal of chautauqua platform work this year, and that he will make a feature of the remarkable apparent verification of his prediction. The Democrats hope the report is true. They say that a few good "nonpartisan" speeches by La Follette along this line would carry several middle western states which they are not sure about at this time.

## NICK PAID THE BILL.

Mrs. Longworth Offered Servants \$5 a Day Not to Strike.

Denver, Aug. 4.—Ernest Ruffini, a delegate to the recent convention of the Kappa Sigma fraternity in Denver, has returned from the Yellowstone Park and tells this story:

"Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of the president and party reached a crowded hotel in the Yellowstone Park last month and found the servants on a strike. Mrs. Longworth said: 'Servants all on strike? Oh, that's all right. Just tell the girls I'll give them \$5 a day each if they'll work while we are here. Ask them if they won't do it as a personal favor to me.' The servants resumed work and all went well while the Longworth party stayed at the hotel. Congressman Longworth footed the bills.

## BALDWIN IS BUSY.

Getting Ready for a Flight Late This Afternoon.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Captain Thomas S. Baldwin is today making every effort to have his machine in perfect condition so that he can make a flight late this afternoon. He worked incessantly and without meals from early morning until after midnight yesterday, before he was prevailed upon to postpone his initial flight until today. At 5 o'clock the big airship, which was specially built for the army, was taken from the house and permitted to rise to a height of 100 feet. The balloon squad of the signal corps towed the balloon from the hanger or balloon house, to the drill ground, one mile away from which the flights will be made. All the way up hill Captain Baldwin directed the work of towing, a crowd of a thousand persons following. Trees, buildings and wires made the work of towing the airship a difficult one, but through Captain Baldwin had the machine in perfect control, although the immense gas bag lurched and plunged with each varying gust of wind.

At a flight was not made yesterday was largely due to the fact that much depends upon the success of Captain Baldwin's airship not only from the builder's viewpoint but from that of Secretary of War Wright and the officers of the army who realize that the action of congress in aeronautical appropriation at the next session will be largely influenced by the results attained at the trial.

## 1,000 FIRE FIGHTERS

Turn Out to Stop Conflagration Started by Careless Traveler.

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 4.—A careless traveler who threw a lighted match into the underbrush started a forest fire 12 miles from Hoquiam on the Hump Tulip highway. The fire, which quickly getting beyond control has already swept over 10,000 acres of slashings, on which were laid 15 million feet of cut timber and now threatens to destroy the logging camps of the Polson Logging company, Shaw & Nelson and the Stock Steel Logging company. Fourteen thousand acres of green timber lie directly in the path of the flames and there is no hope of saving any of it unless the wind which is now blowing a gale, dies down. One thousand men are fighting the fire, but at this time they seem unable to check its progress. The property loss will exceed \$250,000. The fire is one of the worst ever experienced in this section.

## Wreck Postpones Ball Game.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.—The New York-St. Louis ball game, in the American league, was postponed today. The New York team was delayed by a wreck.

## Butchers' and grocers' annual picnic at Vinewood tomorrow.

## DIES SUDDENLY.

Senior United States Senator From Iowa Expires

At Age of 79 a Victim of Heart Failure.

IN SENATE 35 YEARS.

Served as Representative Previous to His Entrance

On His Long Term of Service in Upper House.

Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 2.—United States Senator William B. Allison, who died so suddenly here this afternoon, was the oldest member of the senate in point of service in the country, having been in that body continuously since 1873.

William Boyd Allison, United States senator, was born at Perry, Lake county, Ohio, March 2, 1829, and lived his boyhood on a farm. He was educated in the neighborhood schools, at Allegheny college, Pa., and the West-

ern Reserve college of Ohio, and on leaving college he studied law, practicing in Ohio until 1857.

He then removed to Dubuque, Ia., where he engaged in practice. He was a delegate to the Republican national convention which nominated President Lincoln in 1860, and in the following year he was appointed member of the staff of Governor Kirkwood, of Iowa, and aided in organizing volunteers for the Union service at the beginning of the civil war.

In 1862 he was elected a member of the 38th congress and re-elected in 1864, 1866 and 1868 to the 39th, 40th and 41st congresses, serving until 1871. He was elected to the United States senate to succeed Senator James Harlan in 1871, and served until March 4, 1897, and was re-elected in 1878, 1884, 1890, 1896 and 1902. His present term of service would have expired March 3, 1909. He had just been renominated over Governor Cummings by over 14,000 majority.

Senator Allison has several times been among the leading candidates in the vote for president in the national Republican convention, and has been one of the Republican statesmen most prominent in legislation during his term, the longest in continuous service in the history of the United States senate.

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## HEAVY VOTE AT COUNCIL GROVE

About 80 Per Cent of the Country Voters at the Polls.

Council Grove, Kan., Aug. 4.—Indications are at noon that 80 per cent of the country vote of 1908 will participate in the primary election here today.

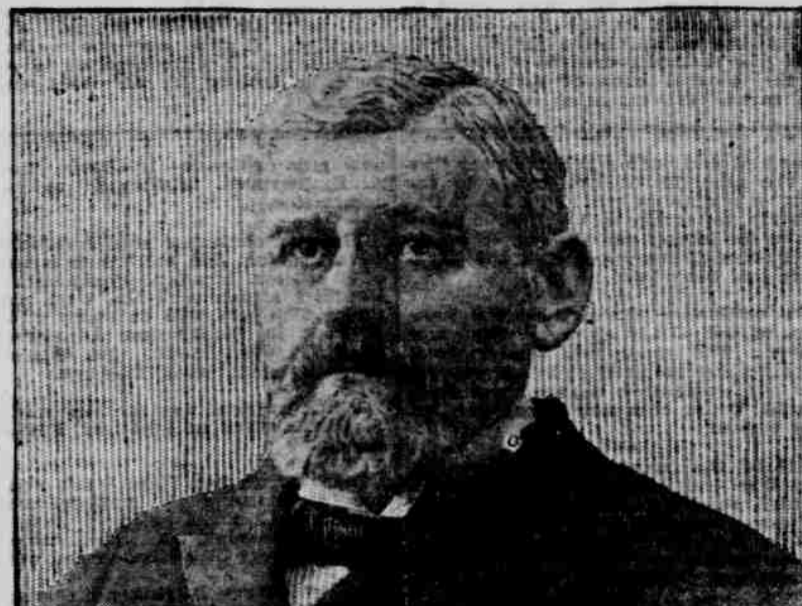
## BUSH FIRE WAS SET.

It Is Said for the Purpose of Freeing Black Hand Prisoners.

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 4.—The sensational story to the effect that proof is forthcoming that the fire at Fernie, British Columbia, was set by the three black hand prisoners confined in the Fernie jail comes from Cranbrook. It is a matter of fact that while most of the prisoners were given their liberty, the five suspects heavily ironed, were taken to Cranbrook and will be brought to the provincial jail here later.

Only Twenty-five Houses Left.

Fernie, B. C., Aug. 4.—No person who has not seen can imagine the awful devastation which in the short space of two hours transformed what was a busy center of industry into a desolate waste and left 6,000 people homeless. The scene during the progress of the fire is described as appalling, men, women and children fleeing for their lives, leaving everything they possessed to the mercy of the flames. From



William B. Allison, United States Senator From Iowa, Who Died This Afternoon.

Michel, where the fire scene begins on the east for 20 miles west is yet a sea of fire with miles and miles of blazing mountain side. Michel is yet safe, but the whole valley of the river is on fire. The fire is spreading up the town is doomed. All the women and children have been sent to Blairmore, Frank and Coleman for safety. All mines are shut down and the men are fighting the fires in relay, ploughing, back firing, clearing underbrush, or soaking the roofs of houses with water of which, fortunately, there is a good supply.

Only about a dozen houses have been burned in Hosmer so far, but the fire is all around it. Many from Fernie have taken refuge at the new coke oven being built, which they are safe even if the town is burned. They are being cared for and fed as well as conditions will permit. At Fernie, however, the greatest scene of desolation exists. By actual count only 25 houses are left standing. Not a business house remains except the western Canadian company's warehouse and the Crow's Nest Pass coal company, which stood in the middle of a square where many of persons took refuge while death raged around them. The town of Fernie, West Fernie, the "annex," the old town, Frenchtown and all the lumber mills and around Fernie are wiped out with the exception of the buildings named.

Dog Drives for Fish.

Mathew Green, a restaurant keeper of Paris, Ill., is the owner of a dog of unknown pedigree and breed, which dives at his master's command and rarely fails to bring a fish to the surface. The dog is named "Fishing" and bank, provided a suitable place for his "fishing" is picked out for him.

The dog's penchant for fishing was already developed when Green purchased him in the south for \$35. Since then the owner of the canine has gone on many fishing excursions with the animal, and the brute always makes a better catch than his master. Recently the dog dove into the Wabash river at the word from Green, and after remaining under water for more than a minute brought up a German carp weighing twenty-eight pounds.

The dog is about the size of a full-grown shepherd dog, and has short brown hair.—Danville (Ill.) Dispatch to Chicago Inter-Ocean.

On New England Tombstones.

There were several epitaphs which fascinated you for a while, epitaphs like that of "Solon Tyndall, Killed by a Fall from the Main Tower of the Buenos Ayres on March 12, 1850. He was a seaman did his duty well. But his foot slipped and from aloft he fell, but to rise and climb the shrouds on high.

And greet his Master with a glad 'Aye, S'ge'.

Or that which recorded the fate of "Abraham Peters, Shot in the Creek by the Explosion of his own Gun."—Collier's Weekly.

Johnson Reads a Paper.

Detroit, Aug. 4.—At the convention of the Association of Labor commissioners in session here, L. A. Johnson, secretary of the association and labor commissioner of Kansas, read an interesting paper on the situation in his state, during the past year.

Three Deaths From Heat.

Chicago, Aug. 4.—Three deaths and several prostrations due to heat were reported today. The thermometer indicated 91 degrees while the percentage of humidity was 71.

LOCAL MENTION.

Ninety-eight per cent of the dealers in Topeka who sell cigars say Eagle's is their best seller. Try it. You will know why—its all tobacco.

The grocer, the baker, the candlestick maker, in fact everybody in Topeka has an independent telephone. Why not install one and be on speaking terms with the whole town.

For his birthday get a box of Big Tromps—at all dealers.

## STOLE A MARCH.

State Tax Commission Out Maneuvers Western Union.

It looks a little as though the state tax commission had out-manuevered the Western Union Telegraph company in the little game of "injunction," in which the state tax commission assessed the Western Union about \$3,000,000, and notified the state auditor to that effect. The auditor made the usual distribution to the various counties, and under the court order the Western Union figures back to the counties again, and let the counties go ahead with their tax collection on that basis. Otherwise the whole operation of the tax law would be blocked indefinitely.

Under the conditions, it looks as though the Western Union's attempt to block the business of the state by equalization, and included their portion of the Western Union assessment. After taking counsel, the tax commission decided that it would be no violation of an injunction to do this.

Samuel T. Howe, chairman of the commission, said today: "The tax commission made the assessment of the Western Union, and certified it to the auditor. The auditor made the distribution to the various counties, and sent out the notice to the county clerks."

"One week later, the Western Union secured from the federal court an injunction restraining this board from equalizing, changing, or acting in any official capacity on the assessment of the company. So when it became our duty to sit as a board of equalization, we could do nothing further with the Western Union. We could simply certify to the county clerks the same assessed value which they had sent back to us, and those valuations are the same as we sent out in the first place. There was not time to do this. The state to some other federal court and secure a modification of the order; we were obliged to comply with the state laws, and certify out property for assessment. Had we held up the Western Union returns, the whole assessment would have been blocked."

"Under the restraining order, I am not allowed to express any opinion as to whether the counties have a right to go ahead and make a levy on that Western Union valuation as returned. I must keep my hands off."

"The fact that the Western Union item is listed under the head of 'deduction' has caused some question, but this is merely a technicality. It is not really a deduction."

TO BEGIN IN MAINE.

Republican National Campaign Will Open in Pine Tree State.

New York, Aug. 4.—The first state campaign to receive consideration by Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee, will be Maine because in that state the election will take place September 15.

Former Senator John J. Hill, member of the national committee and State Chairman Boyd, held a long conference with Mr. Hitchcock today relative to getting speakers.

They wanted Mr. Taft, but this could not be arranged. The only national speakers thus far assigned to the state are Congressman Sherman and Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho. The dates for their speeches have not been fixed.

Mr. Hill with Mr. Hitchcock will go to Oyster Bay on Friday to consult with the members of the executive committee of the national committee.

There is no question so much discussed in political circles here as to whether Governor Hughes, of New York, is to be given a renomination. Exiled political leaders from this state appear curious concerning the probable outcome of the present delicate situation. Mr. Hitchcock has received calls alike from forces for and against the governor, but he has refrained from making any statement indicating preference.

E. C. Duncan, of North Carolina, who is a member of the executive committee of the national committee, is in New York today going over the southern situation with Mr. Hitchcock.

Both of them were very much interested in the announcement that Mr. Taft favored making a vigorous campaign in certain portions of the state. Mr. Taft is expected to accompany the views they have held. George R. Sheldon, the national treasurer, today expressed confidence that his part of the campaign, that of gathering the necessary funds to carry on the work, will be successful.

The court is asked to appoint a competent attorney to examine the merits of the different bids submitted. The statement is made that the bid made by the Philadelphia company is the highest and best. The court is asked to decide the recommendation of the receiver that the bid of the Kansas City Life be accepted.

OVER A PRECIPICE.

Baker's Automobile Took a Plunge of 300 Feet.

New York, Aug. 4.—United States District Attorney Baker of Washington, who successfully prosecuted the land frauds in the northwest, and his bride of two months and several friends who were accompanying them on their honeymoon, had an almost miraculous escape from death. While the automobile in which they were traveling was running down a sharp hill on Walnut mountain, near Liberty, N. Y., the machine got out of control and

## THE "GOLD CLOTHES" THE PALACE BARGAIN WEDNESDAY

Tremendous Bargains "Boys' Vacation Clothes"

Youths' \$7.50 and \$10 Suits \$5—single and double breasted styles; 14 to 20 years; made of all wool cassimeres, chevots, fancy worsteds, blue serges. They're the greatest values ever offered; every suit a \$7.50 to \$10 value; your choice Wednesday... \$5.00

Boys' \$4.00 Knickerbocker Suits \$1.85—with an extra pair of pants to match—in neat dark patterns, fancy cassimeres and chevots—7 to 15 years—Wednesday... \$1.85

Boys' \$2.50 Suit \$1.00—These are small lots of staunch wearing fancy cassimere and fancy chevots in double breasted suits, 8 to 16 years. They are great bargains—just the thing for school—Wednesday... \$1.00

15c Wednesday for children's Wash Knickerbocker Pants—2½ to 7 years.

12c Wednesday for children's Wash Caps—25c and 50c quality.

45c Wednesday for boys' fine Blouse Waists, collars attached or neck band—5 to 15 years.

25c Wednesday for children's 50c Sailor Hats in all colors.

15c Wednesday for children's Blouse Waists—3 to 14 years.

95c Wednesday for boys' long Pants, \$1.50 grade, all sizes.

10c Wednesday for boys' Mexican Hats, 25c kind.

18c Wednesday for boys' boys' black sateen shirts, 12 to 14 neck.

39c Wednesday for children's Rompers, knee or long style—50c quality.

35c Wednesday for children's summer Union Suits, knee length, short sleeves.

\$1 Wednesday for boys' all wool knickerbocker Pants—all sizes.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

LOST—At hand concert, city park. Monday night, one gutta percha cane. Return to Lewes' jewelry store, 30 Kansas ave. 50c reward.

plunged over a precipice nearly 300 feet in height.

The machine, a big covered car, turned three complete somersaults in the air and lodged in the boughs of a tree 30 feet below the brink of the precipice. There it hung suspended to downward with the frightened occupants held prisoners in the enclosed top of the machine. All were badly bruised, and frightened, but none